SCANDAL IN JAMESTOWN.

Henry Smith of Albany, son of the late Hon.

Henry Smith, the well-known lawyer, made the acquaintance of Miss Minnie Jeffords, daugh-

ter of Charles L. Jeffords of Jamestown, a

wealthy manufacturer. The young lady was

then a Vassar College student. A marriage

followed. To-day Mrs. Smith served papers in

suit for absolute divorce, charging adultery.

Mrs. Smith is a young and beautiful woman of

many accomplishments. She tells a story of

neglect and ill treatment almost from the day

of her marriage. After the engagement had

taken place the expensive lounge factory owned by Mr. Jeffords in this city was de-

stroyed by fire, and he was arrested, tried, and

acquitted on a charge of arson. When the arrest was made Miss Jeffords gave her afflanced

an opportunity to declare the engagement off.

but he was true to her, and his legal skill was

exerted in conducting the defence of her father. After the trial they were married, and

still later Smith bought the Jefford axe and

edge tool works, which had lain idle since the

time the lounge factory burned, but he was

unacquainted with the business, and most of

the hand-ome fortune which his father left

him was swallowed up. He arranged a settle-

to the spending of which he has since given his attention. On one party at a Chautauqua Lake Hotel last summer he spent several hun-

MISS FAIRWEATHER'S DISAPPEARANCE

Her Sister in This City Thinks She has

Miss Suzanne Fairweather, the young eacher whose disappearance at Columbus. Obio, on Friday last was reported in vesterday's Sun, is a sister of the wife of Prof. Le

lives at 234 West Forty-fourth street. Mrs. Le Perriar first heard of her sister's disappear-

ance on Friday evening by telegram, but has

had no later tidings.

Miss Fairweather is the daughter of an Eng-

isoman, but was educated in a convent in

lisiman, but was educated in a convent in France. Six years ago she came to America. Up to last summer she had been teaching French in Miss Anelde's school in Philadelphia. She came to New York on a visit to her sister, and while here had a severe attack of brain fever, from the effects of which she was slow to recover. During her stay the became acquainted with Father Pahowski, a Bussian missionary who was sent here from Home, and he became Miss Fairweather's spiritual advisor and confessor.

he become Miss Fairweather's spiritual advisor and confessor.

On Oct. 22 Miss Fairweather left New York to visit the daugniters of the Rev. J. F. King at Columbus, with whom she had become acquainted in Philadelphia, and incidentally to look out for a place as a teacher of French in that city. She is spoken of by her friends as a very charming woman, and her visit at Columbus, she wrote to her sister, was very pleasant. Mrs. Le Ferrier does not believe that her sister has committed suicide, but thinks that she has wandered off and been lost.

BELABORING A BURGLAR.

Capt, Anderson Plies a Club in the Rear and Capt. Theodore Anderson, a wealthy ship

owner of this city, lives in an elegant villa at the corner of Heberton avenue and Albion

place, Port Richmond, S. I. He is of method-

ical habits, retires and rises early, and is a

light sleeper. His bedroom is in the second

story and almost directly above the front en-

trance. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning he

was awakened by a grating noise at the front

door. Convinced that a burglar was trying to

door. Convinced that a burglar was trying to get in, he aroused his son, William A. Anderson. Arming themselves with stout sticks, father and son descended to the main hall. William let himself out the side entrance: the Captain crept straithing to the front. Carefully unberring the door, the Captain suddenly flung it oren and confronted the burglar. Before the astonished tellow could drop the disk lanters be carried in one hand and the saw he was using with the other, the Captain raiped blow utier blow upon him. As the rascail turned to flee he encountered the son, while also the attack in the rear was kept up by the father. For reveral minutes the pair belief ored the thief, who soon became covered with blood. He fought back all he could, but finally he begged for mercy. After a consultation with his ron, the Captain decided to turn the man loose.

loose.

He was led to the gate and the pair administered a couple of parting kicks which sent him down the avenue on a dead run. Capt, Anderson reported his adventure to the Staten Island police during the forenoon.

Beath at a Family Rousion

Mary Fitzgerald and her five little children

arrived at Castle Garden late on Sunday evening. Her have rand John had been in the country since April, work-

howard Jehn had been in the country since April, working in the cost mines of Pennsylvania, and had sent over the money to pay the passage of his wife and children in the steerage of the Adriatic Mrs. Fitzgerald was taken violently ill when she arrived at the Garden, and was sent to the hospital. She was suffering from Leard disease. Her bushould arrived at the Garden yeardray moveling, and horried to the hospital. When his wife saw him she cried "My John" and hold out her arms, She tell in a faint, and died in her Lechani's arms, a few minutes afterward. The employees of the arms are minutes afterward. The employees of the region history of the Children. Mrs. Fitzgerald was buried on Ward's Island in the afterhoos and last evening the husband and children left for their home in Pettaville.

He Took All he Could Get.

Drivers on the Seventh avenue bob-tail cars have been accustomed to leave their boxes containing change in Strain Wolfe's restaurant at 778 Seventh ave

ne, but for a month past they have compained that their boars here been broken into enspirion total on Morgan L. Simons, a waiter, who, rec-

cuspection and on Korgan is simons a water, was, reing that he was superied on Esturday night determined to make a clean sweep, and broke oper his employer's cash drawer and also the drivers' cash boxes,
and stell subsector 5184.
Betective regreative Evantoes and Frinch traced
Simons into Kanc's billiard hall, at Third sweepe and
Forty third street, on Sunday night where they arrested
him Justice Duffy, at Jefferson Market Court, committed him for trial

Took the Whole Till.

Mrs. Sophia Pard keeps a small candy store at 446 Seventh avenue. William Johnson, a shoemaker, entered the store restorday and asked for the change of

a \$5 bill. While the was getting it an accomplice called

Mrs. Bard to the door and Johnson daried up the ave-mue with her money drawer in his hand. She shouted and gave chase. Her criss brought Detective Day of the Thirrieth street station to her aid, and he caught the thief. Justice Duffy, at Jefferson Market Court yester-day committed Jehuson. His accomplice escaped.

Evening Papers combined.

VOL. LVI.-NO. 74.

N A BRIDEGROOM'S HASTE. EL JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN HURRIES THEOUGH TO WASHINGTON.

ed Off the Auranta Before She was pocked and Run for the Limited Express, but Just Missed It-To Wed This Week, Joseph Chamberlain, M. P., the English reseman and recent negotiator for the fishby strived here yesterday morning on the Consider Aurania, and almost immediately departed for Washington to marry Miss Mary Endicott, the daughter of the Secretary of War. The object of Mr. Chamberlain's coming was secret, though it was jealously guarded by ooth Mr. Chamberlain and his bride's parents satisfier last Tuesday, from the fear that the howedge of it might affect the election in this country. Mr. Chamberlain left England very secretly. He is said to have persuaded he officers of the Cunard line on the other side that his mission to this country was a grave, iomatic one, and that no knowledge of the met that he was about to sail must get abroad. e, on Nov. 3, he and his man servant were muggled on board the Aurania at Liverpool, and Mr. Chamberlain kept to his cabin until he steamship had sailed. His name was not put upon the passenger list. On Nov. 7, the day after our election, the Birmingham Daily Post, Mr. Chamberlain's home organ, ansounced that he had sailed on the sounced that he had saled on the saurday preceding, and that he was size to be married. At about the same time Mrs. Endicott, wife of Secretary Endroll, drove around to the white House and to be residences of the adherent members of the Casinel, and invited I resident and Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary Endicott's official brethren and and secretary English's official brethron and their wises, with a very lew other friends, to be present at her daughter's marriage to it. Chamberlain on Thur-day of this week. Ir. Chamberlain first met Miss Engicett at a bail at the british Legation in Washington inst winter, when he was in this country on his second is tools for

winter, when he was an end of the property of the Alexania came, up the river a little before 10 o'clock vestorday morning and neared her dock at the fact of Morton street, the tall form of Mr. Commerciain was seen on the starboard side on the lower dock, among the steerage passengers. Mr. Chamberiain were a high specific the starboard side on the lower dock, among the steerage passengers. form of Mr. Chamberlain was seen on the starlocant aide on the lower deck, among the steerage passengers. Mr. Chamberlain wore a high
alik but and a long English overcoat, heavlly trianged with astrakhan. In one eye
was stuck his single glass, and he carried
a little stick. The big ship came slowly along
and smitched centry against the corner of the
National line pier, which is next below the Cunard pier, for the purpose, evidently, of roundling into her deck. But as the ship touched the
per a couple of saliors lowered down her side
an extension ladder, and down this tripped Mr.
Chamberlain with the step of a bridgeroon.
The Englishmen on the stip cheered him when
he reached the hier, and though Mr. Chamberlain was exhaulty in a great hurry, heturned
and touched his hat boying at the same time.
Mr. Chamberlain was very anxious to eatch
the 10 o clock limited express on the Pennsylvanta halfrood, and he had prevailed upon
Copt, Bain or the Aurania to let him over the
side on the National line pier sa as to gain half
an nour or so. Mr. Chamberlain wasked up
the National line pier at a very rapid pace, and
when he let it at the main entrance he started
on a rapid run down West street to the Desbrasses street ferry. It is nine blocks to the
ferry from the National pier and Mr. Chamberain hed mighty lew minutes to go them in,
lie leaged it along like a good fellow, but alas,
tound an his e ambering and running to be in
van. The boat which connects with the limfiel express was just leaving her slip as Mr.
Chamberlain found that the next train
left at 2 oclock in the alternoon. About 111;
o'dock he arrived at the Brevoort House, and
remarked as he registered his name and ordered juncheon that he had walked back from
The Chamberlain found that the next train
left at 2 oclock in the alternoon. About 111;
o'dock he arrived a cogregous but flow re-

erry, all invitations to be interviewed Mr. mberlain returned a courteous but firm re-

Chamberlain returned a convectors and private matters, and I have nothing to say. I can't discuss the treaty, or the Sackville-Vest afair, or the recent election, or Parnell matters or politics while a matter and private matters of the recent election, or Parnell matters or politics while a matter and provided interviews with me are untrue. I didn't know that I was to be married on Thursday, and no date for my marriage has been set, or, at any rate, communicated to me. It will take place, though, some time this week." ook."
Mr. Chamberlain caught the 2 P. M. train. It

Mr. Chamberiain caught the 27 M. train. It is announced that he will seend his honeymeen with his bride at the home of Secretary Enticett, in Salem. The newly-matried couple will then ray a few visits, and go to Lingland in early December. Mr. Chamberiain is 52 years ed, and has been twice married. His first wife died in 1867, and his second, a cousin of the first, in 1875. Mr. Chamberiain has live children two of them adults a son and a dagshter. dren, two of them adults, a son and a daughter.
His prospective bride is 20.
Salem, Mass., Nov. 12.—Miss Endicott's SALEM, Mills.

Welding presents thus far received include a check for a very large sum from Mr. and Mrs.

Re Voted for Every Democratic Candidate check for a very large sum from Mr. and Mrs. George Peabouy, her grandparent; a diamond and sapphire necklace from her uncle in London, a diamond and sapphire erescent for her hair, a pair of diamond and sapphire bracelets and a diamond ring from Sir Jeseph Chamberlan; a diamond elescent from her father. In addition to her personal outfit, including seven costly dresses made by Worth of Paris, she will carry to her new home in the Princess Garlen, London a complete essent runs. carry to her new home in the Princess Garden, London, a complete assortment of household linen each article delicately embroidered with her initials. This is in accordance with the old Purinan custom, when the contents of the linen chest prepared for the bride were by far the most important part of the trousseau, and lasted for generations as an heirloom. But few invitations have been sent out here, and those only to relatives. Sir Joseph and his bride will not visit Salem on their wedding tour.

JAEUNE MUST STAY IN PRISON.

The Supreme Court Refuses to Reverse the Beetsion of the Lower Court.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. - The Supreme Court to-day rendered an opinion in the case of Henry W. Jachne, familiarly known as one of the boodle Aldermen cases. Jachne made New York for a writ of habeas corpus, and this application being denied, an appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, which to-day affirmed the indgment of the lower court. Jachne will, therefore, have to stay in prison

seens will, therefore, have to stay in prison unless pardoned.

It was insisted on behalf of Jacime that section 72 of the Penal Code and section 2.143 of the Consolidation act were ex post facto and void, because the Consolidation act sought to fix the punishment for four months preceding its shartment. It was argued that the law, being siyalid as to this four months, was illegal after that time elapsed, and that, therefore Jachne could not be sentenced to more than two years' imprisonment.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Fuller, affirming the decision of the lewstreep to the four than two years' in the sentence of the lewstreep.

could not be sentenced to more than two years imprisonment.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Fuller, affirming the decision of the lower court in refusing to grant the writ. the Supreme Court holds that even if the statute under which Jachne was sentenced was void for the four months, as alledged, that fact does not make invalid a crime committed after this fime had clapsed. A general law, the Court says, which should endeavor to reach reiroactively acts previously committed, as well as to prescribe a rule of conduct for the future, would be null, so far as it was retrospective, but such invalidity would not affect crimes committed in the future.

UNDER ARREST IN MUNICH.

A Young American Falls Into the Hands of the German Police.

DETROIT, Nov. 12 .- About three years ago A. I. Bressler, son of a Detroit millionaire, went to Germany for pleasure and to study the German army, He took with him a letter of introduction to United States Minister Pendle ton at Berlin, and also a letter from the Secretary of War, attesting that Bressler was intersied in army matters. While a student at Ann Arbor he joined the State militia and was elected Second Lieutenant. He procured two or three uniforms of his rank, and word came back that he was cutting quite a swath in German army circles with his fine military clothes and bearing and the letters he had with him. It was uniferstend his son \$200 a month for the extenses of his foreign trip: also that young Bressler was engaged in writing a book on military affairs. The report from Munich hat he has been arrested there for making lake representations and neglecting to pay bills is a great autyptise, not only to the members of his family, but to all his acquaintances, and the charge is not believed. The general surgession among his friends is that he has been arrested as a spy. The information in his lossession would be valuable to an unificently lower. He was keeping minute memorands of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and of all he saw and heard sould heard and heard sould heard so the same heard sould heard sould heard so the same hear Ann Arbor he joined the State militia and was consistent would be valuable to an unification consistent would be valuable to an unification lower. He was keeping minute memoranda of all he saw and heard, and the method and plans of the military departments. Charles T. Breasler, father of the young man, sailed for Breasler, father of the young man, sailed for Bruppe on last Wednesday. He had not heard of his boy's trouble, but will be telegraphed to so to Munich and see what the treuble is.

CHARLEY MITCHELL IN BOSTON. He Says If he Can't Make Money at Spar-

ring he'll Go and Fight Dempsey Boston, Nov. 12 .- The presence of John L. Sullivan's late antagonist in John's stamping ground has caused the pugilists to jump around in a lively rate in their efforts to see the Englishman. Mitchell is quartered at the Revere House, and to-day he did the town in company with Jako Kilrain and Johnny Murphy. In conversation with a reporter Mitchell said:
"I don't like to talk about fighting or fight-

ers. I've seen and heard so much about it that am sick of it."

"Are you going to accept that offer of the California Athletic Club?" he was asked Well, I am in no hurry to fight, but if I see there is no money in giving sparring exhibitions through the country I'll go and fight Dempsey.

When Sullivan's name was mentioned, Mitchell exclaimed: "I am sorry to hear about Sullivan's sickness, and let me say here that I have no animosity against him. If he should have no animosity against him. If he should be given a benefit I would shadly go and spar him there, or I'll spar with any one else. What he ought to do when he gets well is to give sparring exhibitions, make some money, and then retire gracefully from the ring. The stories himself and party have told about me are amusing. They said, after we fought in France, that I asked John I. to go about the country with me giving exhibitions, and John refused because I wanted him to pledge himself not to knock me out. The idea of such a thing! Why, it was themselves that asked me to join John. "Another one of the stories was that I did not do any fighting, but simply ran around the ring. If I ran around the ring, how could I spike him or wrestle him down, as I did twice. If I wasn't confident of holding my own with John L. I would never have let my father-inlaw back me, and then bet large sums on me. We were anxious to have the stakes made \$5,000 a side, but Sullivan's backers would not agree be it, and they had to do some husiling to get the amount they did put up."

Mit hell and Kilrain go to New Bedford on Wednesday, to New York on Thursday, and then to Philadelphia, where they begin a sparring engagement at the Central Theatre on the 19th. be given a benefit I would gladly go and spar

FROM AXWORTHY'S LETTER.

He Says He is the Victim of Conspirators

CLEVELAND, Nov. 12.-Mayor Babcock this afternoon gives THE SUN correspondent the much-talked of letter sent by defaulting City Treasurer Tom Axworthy from Montreal on Oct. 29, and which arrived here on Oct. 31. It contains on account of his assets and one sensational statement to this effect:

"I went East for the purpose of collecting large sums loaned by me on call from time to time during the just four years (at the suggestion of prominent Cieveland parties). I have been receiving the interest regularly, but really, to my surprise and horror, when I demanded the principal I was answered. 'We cannot pay it: in fact, it would have been impossible for us to have done so within four months after we had

made the loans. Ac. In fact, investigation proved such to be the case although I supposed the parties worth millions.

"I need not dwell on this matter: in fact I cannot. It is too terrible for me to think or write about. You will know from the position I occurded by your community how my situation must affect me or any other man that has been strictly housest to the letter and thin overwhelmed by effectively access which wine

I occurred by your community how my situation must affect me or any other man that has been strictly housest to the letter and the noverwhelmed by circumstances which, when too late, he fluth he cann t control. There was a combination to ruin me, and it has succeeded. I am properly and deservedly perhaps the sufferer and an extie."

Axworthy admits that he does not know the amount of his inabilities, and in his statement of assets shows a total of available property worth \$379,000, "which," says the letter, "ought to pay my liabilities. If it doesn't I have to softle the balance in the hear future."

Every bit of property mentioned in the statement has been attached, and two items in it worth over \$10,000, ...

The letter only shows how deen in the financial mire Axworthy had got. It also shows why Mayor Babcock went to Canada. His mission was to run down the conspirators of whom Axworthy is not in Canada, and has not been since the day on which the letter was written. When everything is cleared up the bondsmen or city will be out some \$360,000 by the defaication. Axworthy's wife is still here, and his family deny any knowledge of his whereabouts. But it is suspected that they know where Tom is, and that letters from I ragiand have seen delivered to them by third parties.

ONONDAGA'S OLDEST DEMOCRAT DEAD.

Syracuse, Nov. 12 .- Rowland H. Gardner. the oldest voting Democrat in Opendaga county, died suddenly this morning in his 80th year. Mr. Gardner had stumped this county for every Democratic candidate for President from Andrew Jackson to Cleveland, and during that time he had never lost a vote. He was a life-long friend of Gen. Dix. Horatio Seymour. and many other prominent men whom he outlived. Mr. Gardner was District Attorney of Onondaga county at the time of the rescue of Jerry, the escaped slave, who was captured

of Jerry, the escaped slave, who was captured and held here, and was knocked down and beaten during the fight in which Jerry was rescued. He was opposed to the extension of slavery, but in his official capacity considered it his duty to prevent the escape of Jerry if possible. Mr. Gardiner cast his first vote (Democratic) in 1830, when he was 20 years old compelling the inspectors to receive it on the ground that he was in his 21st year.

"I shall always be a Democrat," he used to say with a twinkle of fire in his eye, "for I believe in consistency. If I was right at first I am right now. If I am wrong I have all the consolation of being consistent and conseismit out. Men die, but principles never, and the Democratic party is the only one of great principles. It is the one on which our gioricus republic is founded, and I shall die in its ranka."

Mr. Gardner was for many years agent for the Indians at the Onondysa Reservation, who regarded is in with peculiar veneration. By profession he was a lawyer, and the various courts in this city took a recess to-day in respect for his memory. He was named after Rowland Hill, the father of the present postal system.

HELD A GRUDGE THO YEARS.

Austin Myatt Finally Shoots Down James E, Cavanaugh in Trenton.

TRENTON, Nov. 12 .- The employees of the Trenton China Company were thrown into a state of excitement at 7% o'clock this morning by an attempt of Austin Myatt. one of their number, to murder James E. Cavanaugh, who is also an employee there. Myatt shot Cavanaugh three times, and to-night he is hovering between life and death. Three physicians, who are at his bedside, agree that he cannot possibly survive. Both have always been regarded as quiet and both have always been regarded as quiet and peaceable citizens. They were formerly members of a boat club named after Myatt. The organization disbanded, and one of the boats was disposed of in a raffle.

A besther of Cavanaugh bought the boat of the winner, and Myatt accused them of collusion and fraud. This happened two years ago, and since then the men have had a number of quarrels growing out of the dispute. On Saturday night Myatt, it is easil, attempted to staturday night Myatt, it is easil, attempted to staturday night Myatt, it is easil, attempted to staturday night Myatt, it is easil, attempted to the work at the pottery. Cavanaugh was informed that Myatt was making derisite remarks about his election bets. Cavanaugh went to Myart's work bench, and Myatt, after a few words had passed between them, whipped out a long navy revolver and fired several times. Cavanaugh fell wounded in three places. One of the builder penetrated a lung.

Myatt left the pottery but he was quickly brought back by the foreman, who handed him over to an officer. Cavanaugh was removed to his home, and a priest was summoned. between life and death. Three physicians, who

Women Students at Harvard

Boston, Nov. 12 .- By the annual report of the Harvard Annex, which was presented today, it is shown that the young lady collegiates have been doing some hard work during the past year. About fifty of the Harvard College past year. About fifty of the Harvard College professors have given instruction in no sense lower in grade or less stimulating and vaitable than that given to classes of men. The department of physics has been furnished with a convenient laboratory, and with more apparatus than herotofore. Various gifts have been received, enlarging the library and the scientific departments. The society had 163 women in its classes during the year.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1888. MURDERED IN THEIR BED.

BANKER HOWE AND HIS WIFE KILLED BY A DRUNKEN LOAFER.

hey had Put him Out of their House and in the Night he Beat their Brains Out with a Coupling Pin—He Sees a Crowd Coming to Arrest him and Kills Himself

WENDNA, Ill., Nov. 12.-Banker Peter Howe has been the corner stone of this little village pretty nearly ever since it was organized. He came here flity years ago, when log cablus dotted the prarie, and when it was almost a week's journey to either St. Louis or Chicago. Ever since the town became large enough to figure as a commercial point his face has been familiar to all those who had dealings with the village bank. Howe's frugality and industry eventually made him very wealthy. Nobody knew how much he was worth, but at a little celebration he had on his 75th birthday, just one year ago, he left it to be inferred that he could command \$400,000 of ready capital. The aged banker lived alone with his aged wife in a little two-story house near the fair grounds, which are now ankle deep with mud and water. There are no houses within a mile of the banker's home stead, but the winding road in front of the pretty lawn is a popular bighway for farmers. The household duties becoming too arduous for the venerable wife, the banker, a few weeks ago, employed a young girl named Sarah Bich-The servant worked industriously.

and saved her money. Yesterday Charles Burkhart, her stepfather. came to the banker's homestead. He was drunk and noisy. It is supposed that he came to get the savings of his stendaughter. Banker Howe and his wife, who were sitting in the parior, becoming alarmed at the noise, hurried to the girl's assistance, and, after a struggle, succeeded in barring the door. Burkhart became frantic with rage, He stormed around the house and made threats against the ites of Banker Howe and his wife. About dusk he went away

of Banker Howe and his wife. About dusk he went away.

The old couple sat down to their evening meal, and after the usual Scriptural reading retired for the night. This was about 9 o'clock. The servant, who feared her steplather meant mischief, sat in her room off the kitchen until 10 o'clock; then she went out into the yard and into the woodshed to see if the intruder had returned. She saw nothing of him. Then she went to Wenona, as was her custom on Saturday nights, leaving a light burning low in her room.

day nights, leaving a light burning low is her room.

It was 5 o'clock this morning when Miss Richardson returned to the banker's home. As soon as she entered the house she began making preparations to do the washing. While at this work she noticed that one of the windows of the second floor had been broken and that the sash against which a ladder rested, was raised. She went to the bedroom of the banker and his wife and called. As there was no response the frightened girl entered the room. Lying in the bed were the banker and his wife. Their heads had been beaten to a nulp and the blood had covered the bed-clothes and the wall nearest the bed. There were crimson stains upon the carpet and the impeliate of bloody flagers were on the door and upon the sill of the window. The aged couple had been killed in their nightclothes, and a coupling pin which the double murder had been committed. From the position of the bodies it was evident that Banker Howe was the first victim as he lay nearest the door and squarely upon his nack. It is probable that he did not move after the first blow was struck. The old laur, however, lay crosswise of the bed. and her clenched fists and the wounds upon her brast showed that she had fought the assassin as long.

his tack. It is probable that he did not move after the first blow was struck. The oil lady, however, lay crosswise of the bed, and her clenched fists and the wounds upon her breast showed that she had fought the assassin asiong as she had strength enough to rise. Having killed his victims the murderer evidently senat several moments in beating the skulls with the pin, as each was crushed so terribly that they could scarcely be recognized.

Frightened nearly into hysteria, the servant girl and barcheaded to the nearest neighbors, who came hurrying to the house as fast as horses could carry them. The girl told the story of how her stepfather had threatened the lives of the aged couple, and declared that she was positive he was the murderer. There were boot prints in the soft earth beneath the windows and others that ran through the lawn into the highway. The farmers, after listening to the girl's story, loft two men to suard the dead, and then, leaping upon their horses, galloped furiously into the village, where the news was quickly spread. Business was instantly suspended and the townspeople, aided by the countrymen, began to search the village for the murderer. Marshal Oliver Wir gate, with a big posse at his heels, went to Burkhart's house about 9 o'clock. As they drove up in front of the little building Burkhart, with his face intensely sale, came out of the door and waked out upon the porch. He had a razor in his right hand.

Marshal Wingate leaped over the fence to

tensely pale, came out of the door and walked out upon the porch. He had a razor in his right band.

Marshal Wingate leaped over the fence to disarm the assassin, who immediately closed and barricaded the door. "You can't take me," he cried, as the officer and his men tried to force their way into the house. Then all became culet within the building. The posse rammed the door until it flew off its hinges. As it did so it fell upon Burkhart, who lay upon the floor in a stream of blood that it wed from a cut in his throat that had nearly severed the head from the body. He was dead, and the razor, with which he had taken his life, was clenched in his hand. There were old blood stains ou his clothes, and a long scratch on his right check. These were the only stidences of his guilt of the murier of the banker and his wife.

Howe was a native of Connecticut, His wife also came from the East. They have two sons, who are engaged in business. The old banker's business relations in later years extended widely, bringing him in contact with the most prosperous men in this portion of the State.

Burkhart was a worthless fellow, who has lived from hand to mouth for many years. When in his cups he was quarrelsome, and often dangerous. He had lived here but a short time, and had recently served a term in the Joliet penitentiary for robbing a store at Minonk. The bodies of the rich banker and his wife will probably be buried to-morrow.

SHOCKING WIFE MURDER.

The Husband Waited Until She was Asleep and Then Chopped Her Head with an Axe.

PORTLAND, Conn., Nov. 12.-Mrs. Ellen Cooper, aged 32 years, was found by a domestic in bed this morning with her head badly chepped with an axe, which was lying on the pillow, covered with blood. She was dead. Mrs. Cooper's husband is a harness maker and had been working in a shop in Meriden. He came home two weeks ago and said he was out on a strike. His wire mistrusted his state ment and wrote to the firm for which he worked. They replied that Cooper would not attend to business and had been discharged but that he could have a job if he would re turn. Mrs. Cooper urged him to go back. saying she could . not support the family. Cooper was drunk on Friday and Saturday,

ing she could not support the family. Cooper was drunk on Friday and Saturday, but was sober yesterday. He made preparations then to go back to work. He had quarrelied with his wife, and had been reading an a count of the latest Whitechapel murder. This greatly excited him. Mrs. Cooper told a neighbor that he husband had told beer that he would fix her before Monday morning so that she would frouble him no more. An officer saw a light in the room occupied by the couple at about midningst last night, but heard no noise. The children in the next toom and a family up stairs knew nothing of the horrible tracedy until the servant entered the room it is morning and gave the aiarm.

On Saturday night Mrs. Cooper went to the Post Office and showed an open latter addressed to her, and said that the letter had been opened in the Post Office. The Post-master insisted that the letter was in nericat order when he bassed it out to her little boy a few minutes before. The woman was greatly excited and made some insulting remarks, drawing quite a crowd. Cooper was arrested in Middletown this forenoon. He had this letter in his possession and has given it to the Chief of Police. He acknowledges that he killed his wife, but says the contents of the letter, which was from a prominent business man in East Hampton, fully justified his action. Cooper says that his wife had been unfaitful in him for some time past, and that any other man would have killed her under the same circumstances.

The couple were married a year ago and came to this place from Hartford last April. The woman had been married before. Cooper says he was sober when he committed the deed. He went to bed with the ack handy and waited until his wife was satisfied that she was dead the left the house and went to Middletown. The Coroner has charge of the case.

Hunted with Guns and Bloodhounds.

Hunted with Guns and Bloodhounds. CHATTANOGA. Nov. 12.—One hundred and fifty armed men are hunting for Charles Johnson, alias Helmes who this morning fatality wounded Policeman John Cunningham, who had a warrant for his errest. Bloodhounds will be used to assist in the arrest, and speedy death aughits the hunted man if caught. BRODIE SAYS HE DID JUMP,

And He'll Bet the Penghkeepste Bridge The officials of the new bridge at Poughteepsie, who deny that Steve Brodle jumped from the top chord of that bridge on hast Fri day morning, have aroused Brodie's anger, and he now says he will prove them all to be old fogies by doing the jump again within a few weeks. The bridge officers have been watch ing carefully for Brodie for the last month, and evidently are sore over the fact that he cluded them. They assert that the marks of his lendsoled shoes on the paint of the lower chord of the west cantilever arm prove that he jumped from that point, which is only 135 feet above

from that point, which is only 135 feet above the water. They also state that there was no boat there to pick him up. Stove Brodie said yesterday to a Sux reporter:

"If the man who had investigated the marks laft by my shoes had dared to climb to the top chord he would have found the tracks there. I doubt if I left any marks with my shoes, as the lead with which they are weighted is inside the soles. From the point where they say I jumped I could not have cleared the pler, nor could I have seen the watchman who was raking the file of the dummy engine.

I could not have cleared the pier, nor could I have seen the watchman who was raking the fire of the dummy engine.

"The way I did climb was this: The ladder against the first pier on the west shore side is about four-teen teet long and rear hes to the treatle work, which is like that on an elevated railway upright. I made my way up to this treatle work until the beams began to suread, and then went toward the west shore until 1 got a position right under the watchman at the dummy engine. As for their deaying that I had a boat there, that is absurd. I could not have reached the pier without it, and I think it was the same one in which Mr. Harding was rowed across the river, later that morning.

"I will bet the bridge officers \$1.000 that I can make the same jumn again. William E. Harding of the Police Caselle and Edward Hayar will prove the truth of my story. Why, a watchman, who had been looking out for me for two weeks, get so cray several days before I jumped that he shot three times at a dummy which rome of the workmen threw over the bridge to trighten him. They have now got to build a railing and hire more watchmen, and possibly within two weeks."

VINCENT YOUMANS KILLED.

Father of the Late Prot. Youmans and an Old-Time Anti-Slavery Agitator.

Vincent Youmans, the father of the late Prof. Edward Livingston Youmans, the founder of the Popular Science Monthly, and of William J. Youmans, the present editor of that magazine, was struck by the Boston express on the New Haven Railroad at Mount Vernon yesterday morning and instantly killed. Although Mr. Youmans was 94 years old he was very active. He had taken a great interest in the political campaign. Yesterday morning he left his home at Chester Hill in Mount Vernon to go down to the railroad station. He has been go down to the railroad station. He has been somewhat deaf for several years, and when he stepped off the railroad platform on the track to go home the express train which leaves New York at 10 o'clock was not more than fifty feet from him. He was thrown off the track, and when the engineer had stopped his train and returned to the scene of the accident the old man was dead. His body was not mutilated, though his left feng was broken below the knee. He was born in Albany county. In his boy-nood he worked on his father's farm until the age of 16, when he was indentured for five years to a curriage maker in Sheffleid, Mass. Later he became a carriage manufacturer, and alter his marriage he removed to Greenfield Saratoga county. His sentiments were always outstoken, and for this reason he made few friends and achieved only a moderate success in business. He was a strong advocate of temperance, and was very much interested also in anti-slavery agitation. Before this question became a national issue he stirred up the Presb terian Church Society to which he belonged by roundly abusing the minister and congregation for not earnestly working for the abolition of the slaves. When the Free Soil party came into existence Mr. Youmans joined it. During the last few years he has been living at his home at Chester Fill. Morat Veruon. One of his sona, Prof. Edward Livingston Youmans, who was well known as a teacher of science both in his public works and on the lecture platform, died about two years ago. Miss Eliza Youmans, the author, and W. I. Youmans, the editor of the Papular Science Monthly, lived near their fathor, on Chester Hill. The arrangements for Mr. Youmans's funeral will be made to-day. somewhat deaf for several years, and when he

MRS. STEWART'S ESTATE.

Judge Hilton's Administration of Her Affairs the Subject of Further Inquiry. Charles John Mercer, the expert account-

ant employed by the contestants of the will of Mrs. Stewart was under cross-examination in the Surrogate's Court all day resterday. On figures furnished by Mr. Root, Mr. Mercer reckoned that in his previous computations he had charged as outlay \$3,930,439,82 which had been invested in the purchase of real estate, in alterations in properties, and in buying picduring Mrs. Stewart's lifetime she had given in cash to relatives \$490,499.88, and had paid out for board for them \$41,001,31. To charitable institutions and for other purposes Mrs. Stewart paid out \$18,545. She gave away alrogether in cash \$650,106.09. The total increase of the estate by reason of excess of investment over capital used and of cash given away amounted to \$1,781,346.41.

Mr. Mercer expinined here that his answers were based on the figures given him. He did not think that pictures and statuary should be charged to the capital account. People bought such articles with money taken from their incomes, the witness said, and did not use their capital for such purposes. Mr. Root remarked, by way of answer, that the pictures and statuary were sold for more than they had cost. Upon other figures furnished by Mr. Root, the witness testified that Judge Hilton had advanced to Mrs. Stewart 2618,186.30. Under continued cross-examination, he stated as his opinion that Mrs. Stewart had been charged only fully pieces for the real estate that she bought. eash to relatives \$490,499.88, and had paid out

bought.

Upon the redirect examination, the witness testified that he had found nothing to indicate that Mrs. Stewart was aware of the existence of the book of age out known as the "Special Journal." from which the witness had restified previously that Judge Hilton was twelve millions in Mrs. Stewart's debt at the time of her death. The witness will be examined further on Tuesday.

WENT TO ROME WITH HIS BISHOP. Pather Lambert of Waterloo Boes Not

Follow Dr. McGlynn's Example. "A very significant little item appeared in one of this morning's papers," said a wellknown Catholic priest to a Sun reporter yes terday. "Here it is," he continued, as he read the following: Bishep McQuaid and Father Lambert of Waterloo

alled yesterday on La Normandie for Reme.
"Now, do you know the meaning of that piece of news? I'll tell you. That Bishop Me-Quaid of the Rochester diocese is on his way to Rome is not very strange. He is merely making his visit ad limina. The significant point, though, is that Father Lambert should accompany him to the Eiernal City. Father Lambert of Waterloo is the Rev. Louis A. Lambert, who wrote 'Notes on Innorsoil.' He was suspended from the pasterate of St. Mary's Church about a month ago by Eishop McQuaid. No reason was given. The reputation of the suspended priest made the affair even as interesting to Catholica as the McGiynn episode. Father Lambert, however, did not imitate Dr. McGiynn. Be kept his own counsel and quieted his parishioners. Two weeks ago a new pastor was appointed in his piace. It is the general opinion that Bishop McQuaid suspended him by order of the Homan authorities. Heretical utterances, it is said, is the ground or, which this action is taken. Now you see why it is that he is soing to forms. He believes he has committed no error and, like a sensible man, he proposes to be heard by his occlesiastical superfers. though, is that Father Lambert should accom-

Charleston's Imprisoned Merchants.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 12.—The antiliceuse was assumed another phase to-day.

The prisoners applied to Judge Wallace of the The prisoners applied to Judge Wallace of the Circuit Court for a writ of habeas corpus. Argument will be heard to morrow. The principle grounds for the apress is that the prisoners are imprisoned for debt. The city contends that they are not imprisoned for deit, but for violation of a city ordinance. The prisoners refuse to accept the compromise offered by the city. Since the discovery of the fact that the jailor had been allowing such of them as dealerd to go at large, more stringent measures have been adopted. Unless released by the Circuit Court they will soon be transferred from their present comfortable quarters to the new jail.

THREE OF THE BIG FOUR THERE. They Will Settle Who Shall Be Speaker

THE SON OF THE LATE HON. HENRY A conference of the "Big Four" in the SMITH SULD FOR DIVORCE Republican politics of this State was held in the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening, although His Wife, Acting as a Beteetive, Finds Mnf. Selent Evidence to A case Him of Infidelity-Letters in His Pockets and Suspi-Warner Miller was absent. He had to attend the parade in Brook'vn. But ex-Senator Thomas Platt, Senator Frank Hiscock, and ctous Perfume on His Handkerchief. JAMESTOWN, Nov. 12 .- Five years ago Chauncey M. Depew knew his views and con-

ferred as four, as though he had been there. The principal topic was the Speakership fight in this State. The contest in travelling through the State and pulling and hauling Assemblymen-elect, now going on between Fremont Cole and James W. Husted, is not with-out importance, of course; but the ascertained will of the big four, if the result of an agree-ment, would swing more votes in a minute than both candidates together could in a

than both candidates together could in a mouth.

The position is about as it was a year ago. Mr. Depew wants Husted. He gave way before, and doesn't want to do it again. Mr. Platt says that the people want Cole. Which means that he wants bim. It will take two or three days to settle the thing.

When asked by a Sun reporter whether Mr. Miller would be likely to get a place in Harrison's cabliet. Mr. Depew inquired in turn:

"What is to become of Mr. Platt?"

"Who will be the Indiana man?" was asked.

"I have seen only five yet that are said to be sure to be appointed." Mr. Depew said. "I should think John C. New would be likely to get it."

PACKINGHAM TO BE HANGED.

Recorder Smyth Sentences Him to be Executed on Friday, Jan. 4.

Aged Patrick Packingham, who was convicted of the crime of murder in the first degree on Friday last in the General Sessions. was arreigned before Recorder Smyth yester day for sentence. Lawyer Purdy, for Packingham, moved for a new trial, but the motion was denied. The Recorder said:

"Idid hope that the evidence would enable me to accept a plea of murder in the second degree in your case, but, after I heard the evidence of the prosecution, I could not conscientiously do so. I had also hoped that the evidence you might introduce would convince the jury that you were guilty of a lesser degree of homicide. But it did not, and all the facts in homicide. But it did not, and all the facts in the case go to show that you committed one of the most atroclous crimes that ever came to my knowledge, and that the jury very justly convicted you of murder in the first degree. It is not necessary for me to, nor shall I, say any-thing that will add to your anguish; but it is my duty to say that there is no reason for you to hope that the verdict of the jury will be dis-turbed.

to the spending of which he has since given his attention. On one party at a Chautauqua Lake Hotel last summer he spent several hundred dolars.

About the time that the local military company went to Camp Poekskill last June. Mrs. Smith first suspected ner busband was not true to her, and ever since she has been acting as her own detective, accusing her husband a number of times, but being always assured by him of his innocence. A few weeks ago letters found in his clothing gave her still further closes, and on picking up a handkerchief of his one day she detected a peculiar perfume that she at once connected with that which greeted her olfactories when in company with Miss Victoria Vandergrift, the young lady with whom she had feared her husband was unduly friendly. On Sunday morning before he awakened Mrs. Smith took from her husband's coat pocket a letter written by Miss Vandergrift and a large sum of money. The latter was taken to trevent his sudden departure in case he should so desire. Then she went to the home of Miss Vandergrift and accused her of receiving gifts from her husband, and in spite of a stout denial at first, recovered a large bottle of the peculiar perfume, a diamond and sapphiroring, a large box of stationery bought at Tiffany's, six pairs of gloves, and other artitles. Her next move was to consult her lawvers, and then followed the suit for divorce. To-day Smith said he was willing that his wife should have a divorce, but defeed her to prove her allegation of his infidelity.

Miss Vandergrift is a daughter of the late William K. Vandergrift is a daughter of the late william K. Vandergrift is a daughter of the late william K. Vandergrift, whose death occurred mother artibles. Her next move was to consult her lawvers, and then followed the suit for divorce. To-day Smith said he was willing that his wife should have a divorce, but defed her to prove her allegation of his infidelity.

Miss Vandergrift, as both had elegant homes and overything for their rational enjoyment. The autorneys of Mrs my duty to say that the verdict of the just to hope that the verdict of the just Nothing, therefore, now remains for me to do but to pronounce upon you the judgment that the law provides for your offence. The sentence of the Court is that you be taken hence to the prison from which you came and there confined until Friday, the 4th day of January next, on which day you are to be hunged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul.

Packingham said to a court officer on his way back to the prison pen that he was glad it was over. His case will probably be appealed to a higher court. was over. His cas to a higher court.

ACCUSED BY A HARRISON WOMAN. He Struck Her, She Says, Because She

Told Him He Had Taken Her Flags, Simon Van Wagoner of 164 Roebling street, Williamsburgh, was a prisoner yesterday be-fore Justice Nacher. Mrs. Effe Klein, who had

accused him of assault, said: "I live in the same house with Van Wagoner. was for Harrison, and the morning after election I hung two flags from my window. Some one removed them, and also took away two others which I hung out in their place. I suspected Van Wagoner, and accused him of the theft. He depied it, and struck me in the eye, discoloring it and then he dragged me down the stellar.

discoloring it: and then he discoloring it: and then he discoloring it: and then he discoloring the stairs.

Justice Nacher held the prisoner to answer. A large Harrison campaign button which he wore prominently on the lapel of his coat caused Policeman Dunn, who had arrested that Perrier, a French teacher, of this city, who

caused Poilceman Dunn, who had arrested him, to say:

"He did not have that button exposed the other day. On the way to the police station the day! I arrested him he asked me what were Justice Nacher's politics. When I told him that the Justice was a Republican, he said, 'Oh, is he?' and I not!ced he exposed the button quite prominently when he was arraigned before the Justice."

TO DINNGLUE D. A. 49.

Sait Brought to Wind Up Its Affairs-An

With the concurrence of the Attorney-General proceedings have been instituted in he Supreme Court by the truste Assembly 49 for a dissolution of the New York Protective Association. Henry W. Unger and Adolph L. Sanger are counsel for Breslin and others, while Louis F. Post represents ex-Master Workman Quinn. Judge Barrett has granted an order requiring all parties interested to show cause before Referee George Putnam Smith why the corporation should not

Putnam Smith why the corporation should not be dissolved.

There is a mortgage of \$55,000 upon the property, which became due last month. Foreclosure proceedings will be begun and a receiver will be applied for.

Meanwhile, in the Superior Court, a referee is to determine whether or not the trustees were guilty of contempt in refusing to let Quinn into Pythagoras Hall, Quinn had served them with an injunction restraining them from interfering with his lawful occupation of the building. They were advised that be had no lawful business there at all, and they kept him out.

MRS. LEYH WANTS A DIFORCE,

Mr. Leyb, She Says, Goes Briving With Another Woman. Edward Leyh of 69 Broadway, Williamsburgh, a member of the Lee Social Club, was arraigned before Justice Nacher yesterday. He was accused by his wife of abandoning her and his three children. Leyh's appearance was in marked contrast with that of his wife He was dressed in expensive style. He wore diamonds on his shirt front and fingers and diamonds on his shirt front and fingers and patent leather low cut shoes. His wife wore a traved dress covered by a frayed show!. She testified that he brought strange women to their home and domiciled them there. This she said was carticularly the case with a certain widow. This widow, she added used to hug and kiss him in her presence.

"After he left me and our children, "she said, "he went to live with some woman on South Ninth street. He often went driving, and he used to drive past my mother's house, where I had to go."

used to drive past my mother's house, where I had to go."

As Mrs. Leyh refused to live again with blin, the Justice said he was forced to dismiss the complaint. Mrs. Leyh said the reason why she refused to live with him was because she was suing for divorce.

HE HAD TAKEN HIS LAST DRINK. A Foolish Young Man Kills Himself in the Presence of his Sweetheart,

MUNPORDSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12 .- The details of a shocking tragedy have reached here from Rowletts, a little village several miles back in the country. On Thursday afternoon last a party of young people went out nutting. last a party of young coople went out nutting. In the party were Henry Rowe and Sallie Logsden. Young Rowe and Miss Logsden have been sweethearts for a long time. While walking together young lowe asked Miss Logsden to name a day for their wedding. She said she would when he took his last drink of liquor. Howe said he had done so, and would prove it then and there. He stepped off two or three pares, pulled a revolver from his nocket, and before any one could reach him sent a bullet through his temple. Miss Logsden fell to the ground in a swoon, and when she recovered was a raving manifes. She has been under medical care since, but as yet shows no skin of was a raving maniac. She has been und medical care since, but as yet shows no sign

More Cars for the Bridge.

The first meeting of the bridge trustees in several months was held yesterday. Superintenuent Martin reported that twelve trains of four cars each were operated during the busy hours of the day, and were operated during the busy hours of the day, and that as three were only fifty four cars allogether, and some of these constantly undergoing repairs, a few more on were recursed. President linearly was authorized as a factional vars from the Fu imm Car cursual at 5 the spices. Mr. Lowell was authorized and in serie the spice, Mr. Lowell was authorized and in serie the spice, Mr. Lowell was authorized as in serie the spice, Mr. Lowell was authorized as in serie the spice, Mr. Lowell was authorized orbits of the spice of the spice

AN INSANE MOTHER'S ACT.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CRAZED BY FINDING HER HUBBAND'S

BODY AMONG THE DEAD MINERS, She Fires Her Cabin and Perinhes in the

Flames with Her Four Children-Only & Miners Belleved to Have Been Killed. PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 12 .- The accounts of the mine disaster at Frontenac have been so largely overdrawn that it is deemed proper that

the true statement of facts should be given. Up to Sunday evening thirty-nine bodies had been recovered, and about twenty persons are wounded. Of the latter not to excoed five will die. Experts and volunteers are still thoroughly searching the entries and rooms of the underground workings for any bodies which may possibly be left there, but # is thought they are all now discovered and included in the list of killed and wounded. There were originally about 150 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, those over and above the number of killed and wounded having exaped soon after the explosion by way of the air and escape shaft.

Here is a list of the killed:

caped soon after the explosion by way of the air and escape shaft.

Here is a list of the killed:

William H. Fester. Robert Prichard, Frank Marshellinger, William Timbers, James Wilson, Aerander Lecom, John Weisenberger, George Weisenberger, William Siller, James O'Hara, Herman Smith, William Ellwesd, David Furrelt, Leon Malle. Edward Maile, Joe Jolita, Boza Hara, Charles Tosca, Louis Berthune, George Keoner, Harry hausen. Edward Frederick, George Croxton, Gustav Durossen, Gustav Dussane, Gaston Durrens, Alexander Sepiev, Tony Banke, Daniel Raber, Leon Deuer, Aug. Rather, John Jones, Daniel Berenk, Charles Rausheauerrer, — Thompson, a boy.

As the cage came up from the fatal mine shaft at 110 clock on Sunday morning, a shriek was heard by the rescuers, and Marie Berthune, wile of Louis Herthune, iell senseless as she recognized the mangled remains of her husband. When she recovered from the swoon her mind was gone. Little attention was paid to her. She sat all day yesterday in her home unmindful of the cries of her five children, the youngest a baby of 5 months. In the evening she apparently aroused from her stupor and took her children to the improvised morgue, where her husband's body lay among a dozeh ofter charred and blackened corpses. She ied each child to the ghastly body and took them back home again. About midnight the watchers who were guarding the dead and dying were aroused by the cryof fire. The Berthune cabin was in flames. Those who were not already prostrated by the cryof fire. The Berthune cabin was in flames, Those who were not already prostrated by the cryof fire. The Berthune cabin was in flames, the sevential the sea participation of the flames, but all the rest perished. When the flames, but all the rest perished. When the flames, but all the rest perished. When the flames but all the rest perished. When the flames but all the rest perished. When the flames but all the rest perished. When children to bed with a kiss, and then sat before the stove. The girl leaped out of bed and struggled

WHO RODE THE BAY?

Testimony that that was the Horse which

The inquest on Joseph Kugler, who was run over and killed by a party of six horsemen in College Point on Nov. 4, was begun before Coroner Cartier in the Poppenhusen Institute in College Point last night. The prisoners, Charles Meyers. Alexander Smith, Charles M. Mott, Eugene Hilbert, John McCormick, and Rollin Leach, who composed the party, were all present, accompanied by counsel. Smith, the half-b-sod Indian, testified that be and the half-b-sod Indian, testified that be and Meyers were behind the rest; he saw the man lying in the road, but did not know who ran over him; they went at a 34-minute gait.

Joseph Medier restified that he was standing about 200 feet away when the old man was inocked own. The horse that struck him was a bay. It was at the time too dark to recognize the rider. Following the bay was a large gray horse. The witness could not identify any of the horsemen. Medier and charles Stahl picked Kurler up, He only died as he was carried into the house. John Martin swore to having seen the bay horse knock Kurler dawn as Rugler was crossing the street. The witness was about twenty feet away, but it was too dark to discern the features of any of the riders. They were galloning. The man on the gray horse stopped, bent down, and looked at the prostrate man, and then rode away after his companions in the direction of gray corroborated the last witness, as did Edward Lutters and Henry Goetzman. All agreed that the horse which knocked Kurler down was the bay. At a late hour the case had not as yet been given to the intro. was the bay. At a late hour the case as yet been given to the jury.

OUR POORLY PACKED GOODS, Merchandise for Guatemaia Badly Damaged in Transit.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 .- Col. James R. Hosmer, United States Consul-General at Guatemala, is here on a sixty days' leave of absence. He says Guatemala is enjoying greater commerciai prosperity than for ten years past. If the United States would admit free Guatemalan sugar, the very high duties in that country upon imports from the United States would be suspended. The Germans and English are very active in Guatemala, and the great part of the import trade is in their hands. They furnish in most cases a very poor quality of goods. American goods, especially called and cotten of all kinds are much preferred.

One of the principal obstacles in the way of the introduction of American goods is the fact that they are usually very poorly packed. He has seen whole cases of goods ruined because the packages had broken. As he stood on the dock at San José before embarking for the United States, he saw several cases of barber shop fittings which had broken open in transit, and two thirds of the mirrors were smashed. The German and English shippers never made such mistakes. cial prosperity than for ten years past. If the

THE PACIFIC CABLE Canada's Desire to Open Trade with Aus-

OTTAWA. Ont., Nov. 12 .- At Saturday's meeting of the Dominion Cabinet it was decided to invite Australia and New Zealand to send delegates to Ottawa at an early date to send designies to Ottawa at an entity date to consider trade matters and the proposed Pacific cable from New Zealand to British Columbia. The design is to divert the travel and traffic from Australia, which now goes en-tirely via San Francisco to Vancouver, and thence over the Canadian Pacific, and open up a market for Canadian manufacturers.

Heavy Snow Storm In Quebec. QUEBEC, Nov. 12 .- Despatches from lower

Quebec say that two feet and a half of snow has failen all along the lower St. Lawrence. Serious fears are entertained that there has been great loss of life among the fisuermen on both shores of the Gulf. The Government steamer Napoleou has been sent out to patrol the coast and aid wrecked vessels.

Lawyers Morris and Pearsall to Separate, The well-known Brooklyn law firm of Samuel The well-known Brooklyn law firm of Samuel
D. Morris and Thomas K. Pearsal is to be dissolved in a
few months. Mr. Morris was formerly a leading Democratic politician, and was nominated and elected
Judge of the Court of Sessions and District Atterney bit the Bennerals. For live or als years he has been acting
with the Republicans, and during the recent campaign
hie was very enthismatic for flarrison and Warner
Miller. Mr. Fearsal has law partner, had been equally
active on the Henocratic side, and the marked diffience between their outlead opinhous is believed to have
brought about the discontinuo of the firm, which has
been in existence more than twenty years.

Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in The ses bullance: JA M. 40°, 6A M. 30°, 9A M. 40°, 12 M. 40°, 100°, P. M. 50°, 9 P. M. 52°, 9 P. M. 40°, 12 midnight, 40° Average 40%, Average on Nov. 13, 100, 30°, Average 40%, Average on Nov. 13,

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair: sta-

For Khode Island and Connecticut, fair; stationary temperature; winds shifting to southeasterly.

For eastern New York fair; warmer in northern portion, stationary temperature in southern portion; winds
shifting to seathers?

For eastern Pennsylvania New Jersov, and Delaware,
fair, stationary temperature variaties winds.

For Detriet of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair;
slightly warmer, variance winds, shifting to southerly;
I or western Pennsylvania western New York, Ohio,
indiana, liminois, and lower Michigan, slightly warmer;
I fair, southerly winds.